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# The Canberra Crimes

TO NERVE THE C.U.C. TO ABOLISH THE NATION

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## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

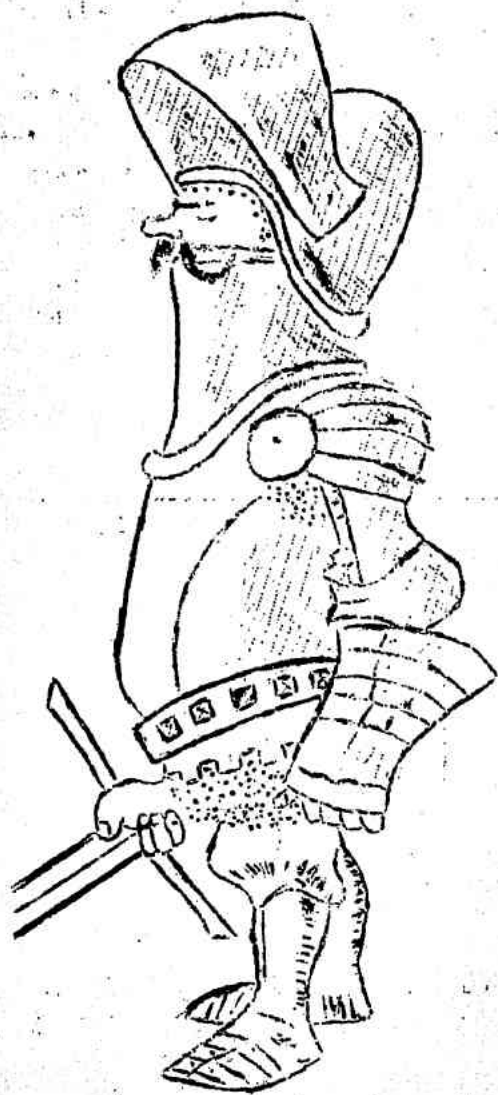
Man who blow top,  
only disturb dandruff.

- Confucius.

WEATHER. Monday, 9th May, 1958.

Mists in the early morning, and black despair in the afternoon. All books you need missing from library. One light bung in Common Room. Nights bitterly cold. Love life impossible without two heaters and a hot water bottle.

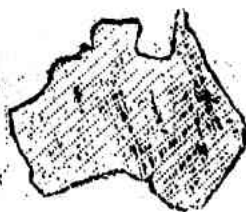
# CRISIS AT CUC



The Rebel Professor of  
Political Subversion.

In a shock move last night, the rebel professor of political Subversion seized the Canberra University College, and declared it independent. He claimed that the academic staff and the students were solid behind him. Melbourne has retorted that this is due to Canberra's weather. When faced with a professorial barrage (the most frightful weapon known to man) the C.U.C. administration had no choice but to surrender on the spot. The assistant Registrar collapsed from overwork.

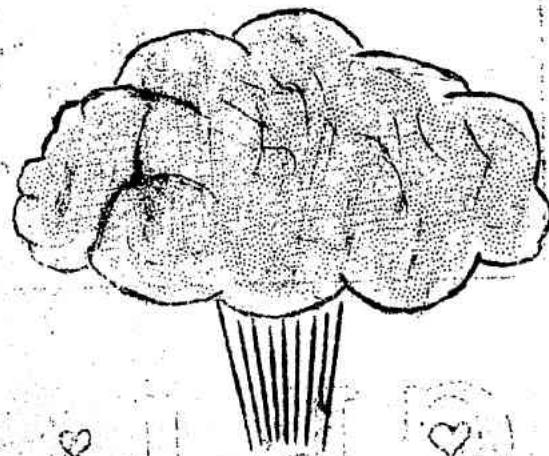
It is not yet certain whether the cold war between staff and students has ceased. Some reports said that teachers and pupils were fraternising in the classrooms, but there were indications of renewed fighting elsewhere. A heavy barrage of essays has seriously affected many students. The worst casualties have been in the French I sector, where one student obtained 0% in the term test, almost the lowest mark a student can obtain. However, there was a shock reversal in another subject, where all students returned their essays on time. The professor was rushed off to hospital in a serious condition, suffering from severe shock and incredulity.



The INTERNATIONAL CLUB of Western Australian University is conducting an Australia-wide undergraduate essay competition as a unit of W.A. Asia Week, scheduled for August. A £ 25 prize has been announced for the best entry on the contentious topic - "White Australia" - Necessity or Folly? The essays will be judged by a panel of the academic staff at the University of W.A. representing the Departments of History, English and Anthropology.


All undergraduate members of recognised Australian universities are eligible to compete. Essays are not to exceed 3000 words in length. The winning entry will be published in "The West Australian", a Perth daily, and appropriate rights are vested in the International Club. A fee of 2/6 will apply to all entries and should be submitted with essays. Entries close with the Secretary, International Club, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, W.A. at 5 p.m. on 1st August, 1958 and must be postmarked prior to that time.

ATTEMPTS by a group of undergraduates at Oxford University (female variety) to force male undergraduates into a campaign for nuclear disarmament by a "kiss strike" foundered completely. Janet Dawson, one of the strike organisers, announced: "Our noble experiment has failed. Our friends are too frivolous. They like men more than they fear the H-bomb."



World University Service is a charitable organisation sponsored by World Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana and the WORLD UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS. In 1957 W.U.S. raised about £ 3500, a bit more than usual, but a good deal of it was earmarked for Hungarian students displaced by the Revolution. Looking over the amounts raised from Australian Universities, we see that Adelaide is top with £ 1700 and Melbourne next with £ 745. The next was Sydney with £ 510, while New England made £ 119 and W.A. £ 50. We raised £10, but beat Queensland, who raised nil. W.U.S. has built a T.B. Rest Centre at Kotiarang, Indonesia, and supplied it with blankets, supported Hungarian refugees and helped towards scholarships in South Africa. A final quote from the report: "the bulk of the money raised was by students for students and the spirit of brotherhood aroused both in those who gave and those who received is probably as valuable as the material aid."

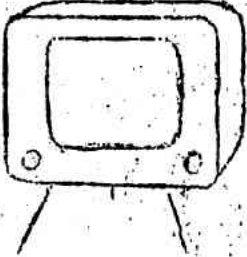
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BANK NOTE REMOVERS

"One flick and they're gone."

BEWARE



"Television will hypnotize you, if you don't watch it!"

- J. Delmer Sefton.



# MUNICIPAL COLLEGE? BACKGROUND TO REVOLT

by Derrick Spoon.

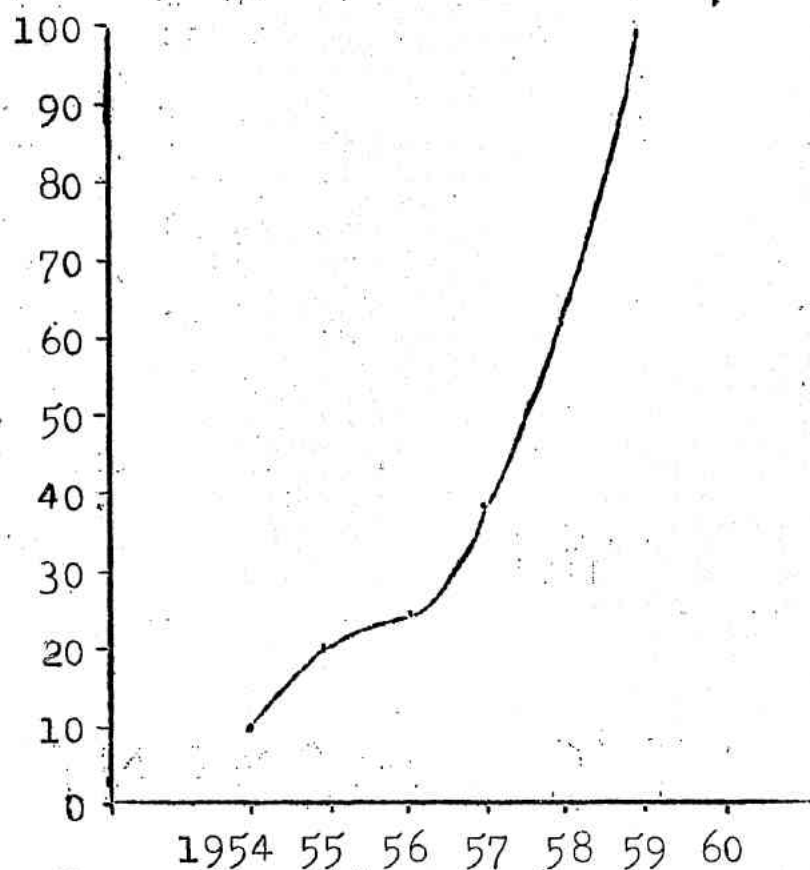


Fig. 1. Increase in the enrolment of full-timers.

The Canberra University College is a peculiar institution. Located in inconvenient, permanent temporary buildings, and irritated by various happenings resulting from long distance control from Melbourne University (notably the cause celebre of Economic Geography last year), the spirit of revolt has been fermenting for many years.

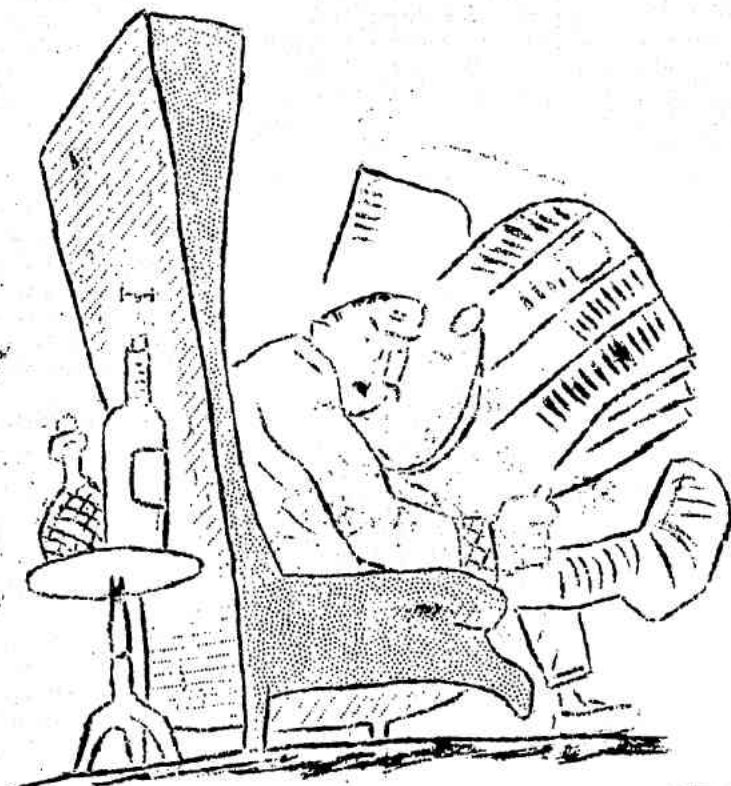
Until now the C.U.C. has not been strong enough to act. But in 1958 a colossal increase in the number of full-time students at the College, combined with a rise in the number of part-time evening students, provided ready material for the skilful intriguer who holds the chair of Political Subversion.

Melbourne University intends to appeal to N.U.A.U.S., but the position is still uncertain, as powerful forces in Melbourne will be only too glad to see Canberra go.

In a victory speech to a milling throng of nearly fifteen people, the Professor of Political Subversion pointed out that the number of students only needed to double to get into four figures (a hostile interjector: four girls will give you the same result. Interjector liquidated). The thirteen students cheered wildly as the rebel professor promised that a language course would no longer be compulsory for conscientious objectors. He foreshadowed the erection of a luxury new Senior Common Room, well away from the students, so that scholars could carry on their activities uninhibited by the excessive decibel rating of the Student Common Room. He also promised to donate a new typewriter to the S.R.C. and to burn the old one at the stake.

"The treatment of Narellan House, in particular, has been disgraceful," said Professor Blimp. "This year we lost twelve students because accommodation could not be guaranteed. In addition, Narellan House has been subjected to an incessant stream of abuse from all quarters, from the promulgation of a scurrilous coat of arms which induced psychologically harmful guilt feelings, to the continual failure to weed out undesirable elements. I further promise to provide separate sleeping quarters for women."

Later, this last promise was withdrawn on the representations of a delegation of students, who stressed the deleterious effects on morality which must follow segregation.

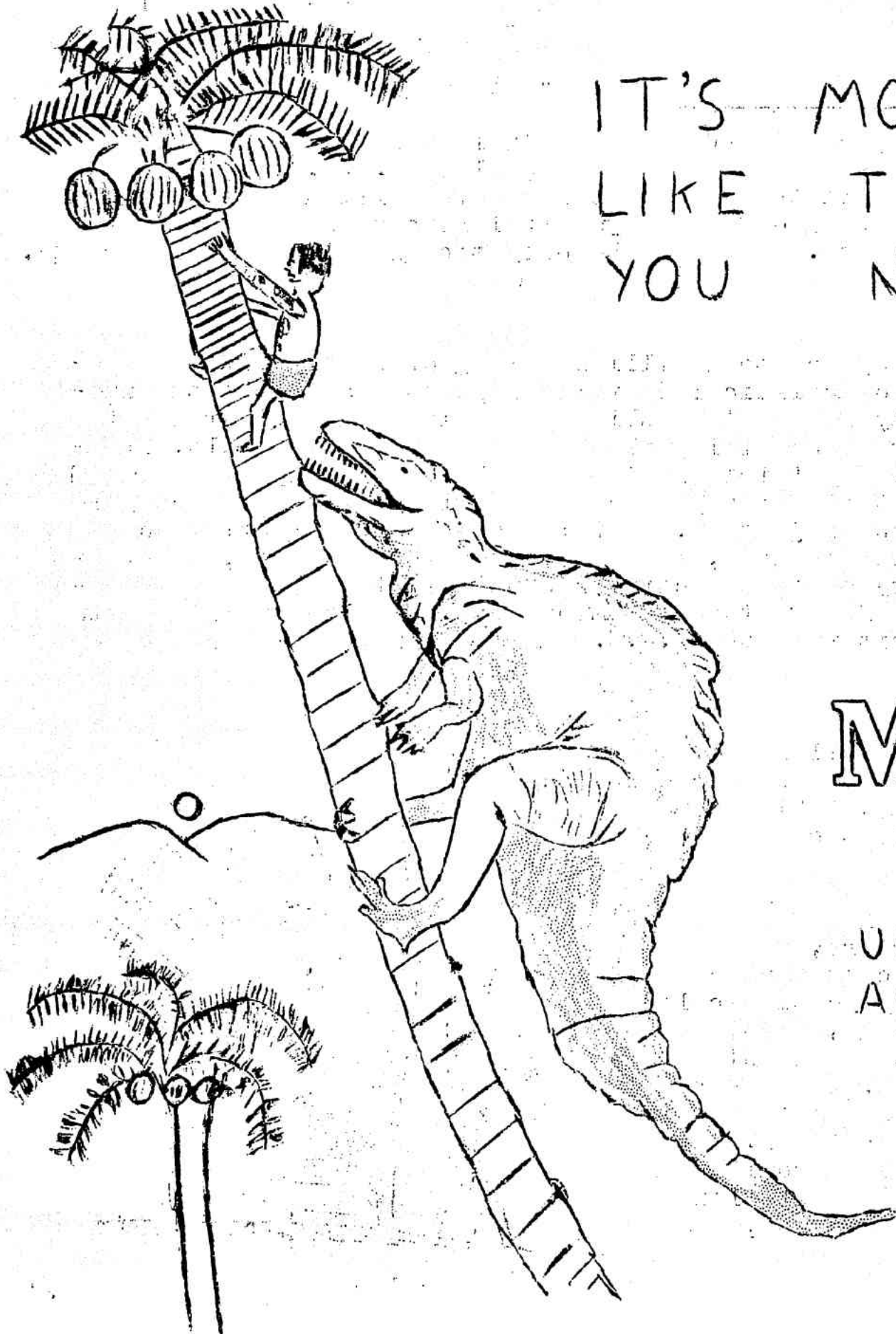


"Typical Melbourne Reaction"

# SALOME FORUM

C.U.D.S. presented a play reading of Oscar Wilde's play SALOME on Wednesday 14th May, to a packed audience of 16 people. There were as many persons in the cast as in the hall. Organiser was Neil Beckhaus, still carrying his broken scafold around in a sling. The leading lady (?) was Gail Trogear, with Chris Masterman as Herod and Pat Geach as Herodias. One black spot on the evening: in the dance of the seven veils, the seventh veil stayed demurely in place. Afterwards there was supper, and a discussion of aims and methods of THE SOCIETY.

At the same time, Forum was presenting Commerce versus Science in the Common Room. We think the debaters must have taken a rather dim view of SALOME, for when Woroni made its belated appearance, there was an audience of one. For what it is worth, SCIENCE won. With John Carroll, Lloyd Melhuish and Robin Miller, this is hardly surprising. Mr. Dan Dunn of ROSTRUM again was the adjudicator; he must be thanked for performing a very necessary task. SCIENCE will meet ARTS in the next debate. Oh - subject of this: "Do it Yourself?"



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# STILL NO S.R.C.

SRC-phobes can still rejoice. On THURSDAY 17th May, despite 3 consecutive meetings (Special G.M. One, Special G.M. Two, reconvened A.G.M. episode two) we were still unable to hear just who the unfortunate reps. were. However Ron Miller's original motion to declare the elections null and void was replaced by one directing the returning officer to complete the poll by sending ballot papers to the 30 people who did not receive them (NOTE: reason was that the record cards of these 30 had been mislaid by the SRC - not Brett Odgers).

One effect of the new motion was that Barry Schick was displaced as President and thrown back into the election scramble, but Mike Austin at once withdrew his nomination, and a motion was passed that Barry continue to act as President. Joan Thomson was also unseated, but we confidently predict that this will have no effect on her chances. On Thursday 12th June the third instalment of the A.G.M. will, we hope, be able to settle the SRC permanently. TIME? 9.00 p.m. In passing, the Presidential poll was 21.9%, faculties poll was 23.5%.

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2nd SPECIAL G.M. Moved Miller that only members of a faculty could nominate for it - complaint seems to be that a swag of lawyers nominated for everything in sight but it was felt that the motion was too sweeping. For instance, what happens if no representatives of a faculty were forthcoming? (e.g. non-faculty or pub. admin.). So Austin put up an amendment that no-one can stand for more than one faculty, and saw it passed by the requisite 2/3 majority. WORONI's private view is that the whole faculty system should be scrapped, and the election be a straight contest. In practise the SRC acts as a collection of individuals, not as faculty reps. In previous years the SRC would often decide which members would represent which faculties, just to keep the books straight.

Also moved Miller that Union fees be: full-timers £ 2, part-timers £1, non-examination students 10/-. Discussion was heated; part-timers reckon they are paying through the nose for the benefit of a full-time clique; full-timers retorted that if part-timers bludged on fees, they would get thrown out altogether. Ron felt that it was only elementary justice that full-timers who were lounging round the Common Room swilling softdrink while part-timers were working the day to death should pay more, but the full-timers were unimpressed and had no hesitation in throwing the motion out.

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## FINALLY THERE WAS THE SECOND INSTALMENT OF THE A.G.M.

Several motions were withdrawn, but Ron Fraser still moved that:- "the arrogation of power to themselves by certain individuals as manifested in the imposition of censorship of Common Room decorations be expressly disapproved of." This refers to the pin-ups. Strong opinions were now expressed: Fraser had to be gagged following a strong denunciation of narrow-minded intolerance. Judy Baskin congratulated the removers on behalf of the SCM; Chris Jay retorted that SCM obviously has a low opinion of our self-control. Mike Austin demanded to know what was the dark and sinister motive behind the motion (Fraser: "There isn't"). Ron Miller announced that the AQUINAS Society opposed such blatant sex exposure. McCarthy and Kennard moved the gag, but the motion was lost. Later, when the motion was finally put, 10 persons wished to censure the unknown individuals, 17 did not. Motion Lost.

But A.G.M. isn't. See next page for continuation.

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*Regrettably, We are ...*

STILL ON THE A.G.M.....

Mike AUSTIN moved that the SRC be directed to buy a new type-writer; this provoked a good deal of discussion. Finally the motion was passed (Humphreys, Moysczenko and Brownbill asking that their dissent be recorded). We hope, therefore, to give you next issue a properly printed WORONI.

There was also GENERAL BUSINESS:

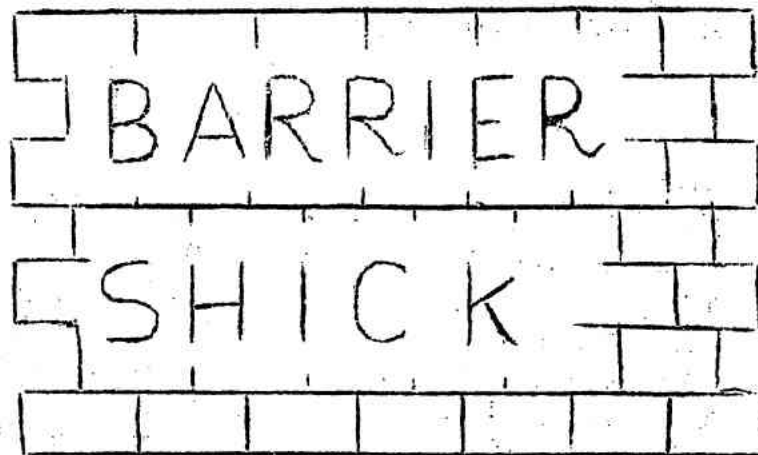
Ron Miller objected to the defacing of notices, and strongly denounced those unidentified persons who wrote "Or else" after the words "All Catholics must come" on an AQUINAS SOCIETY notice. Chris Jay added an attack on whoever changed the A to a D on an A.L.P. Club notice. Miller and Rafe de Crespigny then moved that the General notice board be glassed in, but the motion was defeated on the grounds of cost.

The meeting was adjourned at 10.37 p.m. until the election results could be announced.

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We will print no more complaints about poorly run meetings - Barry Schick has clearly shown that he intends to keep meetings in order and no funny stuff whatsoever.

Helped by a general absence of alcohol, Barry got one audience through three meetings in 2½ hours flat - and got everything done. Kept well in hand, the clowns were merely funny, instead of being intensely exasperating.



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S.R.C. material has been hanging fire for weeks - sketches, comment and all. When the SRC is at last elected you will get the lot.

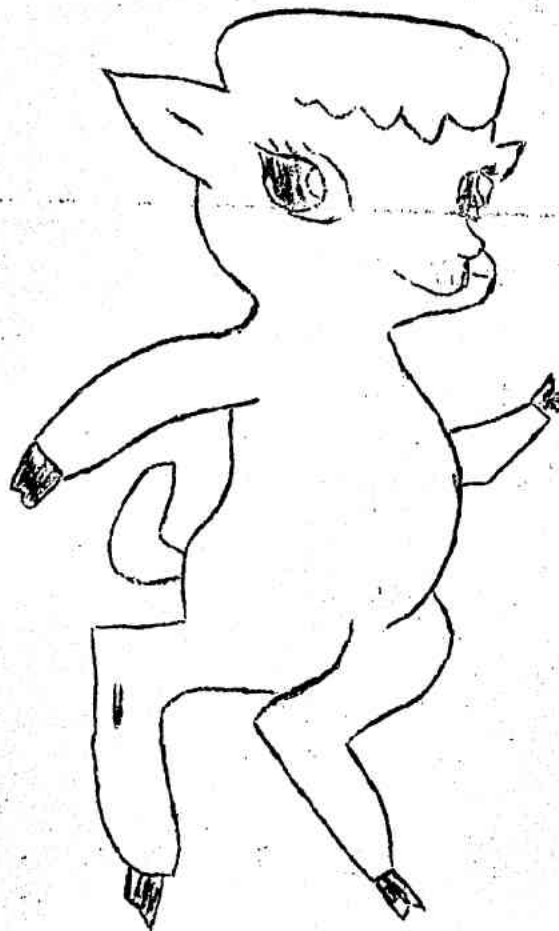
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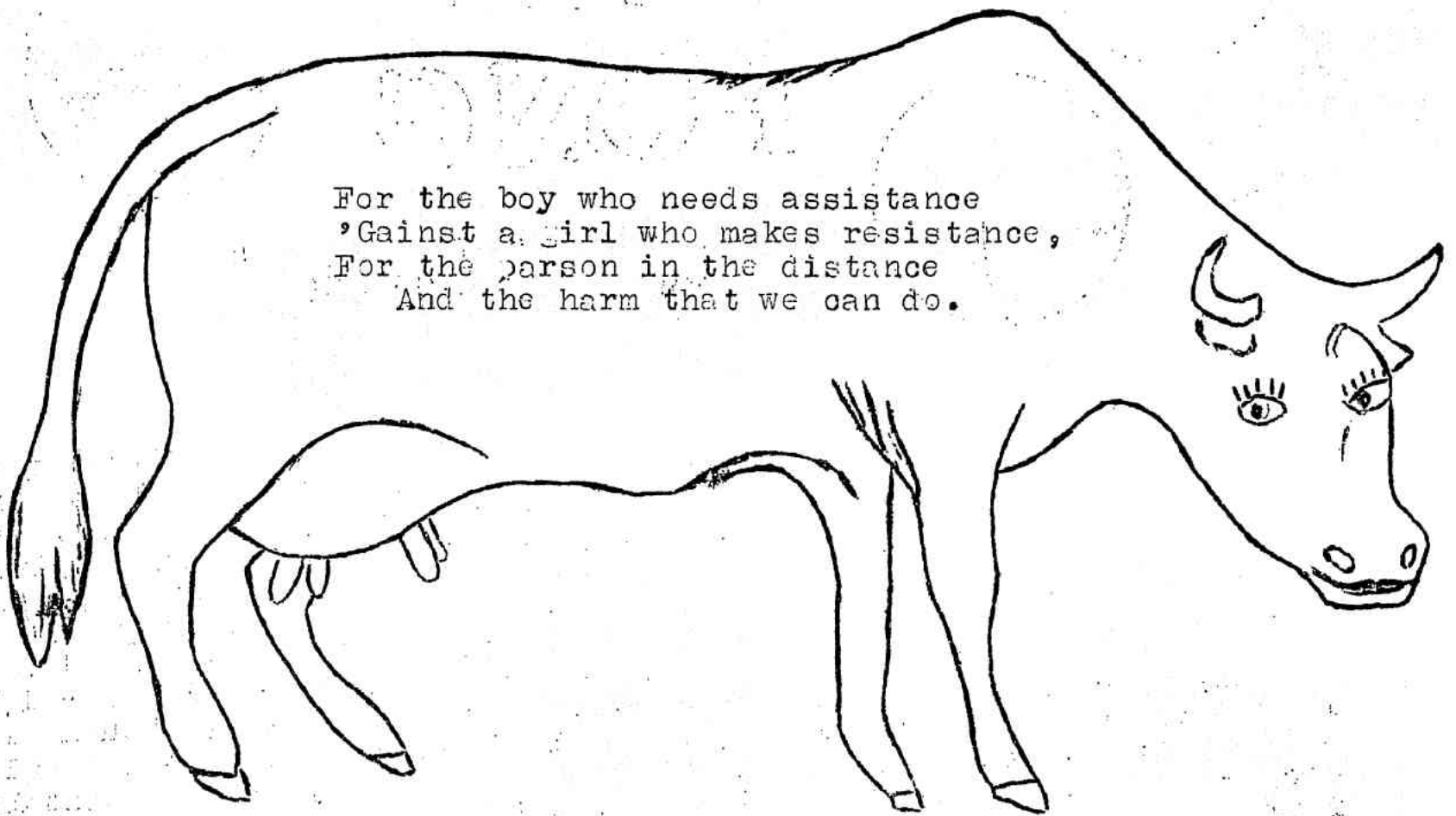
# STUDY?

Or are you a retiring wall-flower in class? Can you meet your lecturer's eye without flinching - or do you know the position of every crack in the ceiling? Have you heard of the Phrygian id? Can you translate "ung-glel ealthilth phgtg"? How do you kill a vicious infinite regress?

YOU CAN'T ANSWER? Then you are on the slippery road to failure. But - you can yet be saved! WHY FAIL (why not? -Ed.) Use the Library's FREE BOOK SERVICE. Inspect our catalogues today. THE LIBRARY - for slackers and swots alike.







For the boy who needs assistance  
 'Gainst a girl who makes resistance,  
 For the parson in the distance  
 And the harm that we can do.

The following letters to the editor appeared to merit special treatment, and accordingly Old Mother Cow was asked to provide students with the benefits of her wide practical knowledge & experience. People suffering from Freudian regressions, serious minds, middle class morality are advised to read no further.

Dear O.M.C.

I am a lecturer in Classics at the University of Tasmania, and have been searching in vain for a post elsewhere. I am blonde (Park Davis) 39 - 22 - 39, expert in fluttering eyelashes, and have written a thesis (unsuccessful) on the influence of Eros on history.

LOVELESS.

Dear Miss LOVELESS,

I entirely disapprove of the type of study you appear to be contemplating. However, if you really need advice, consult the script of the 1958 C.U.C. Revue, which deals with your type. I do not know, indeed, if any copies are left (except that the authors may still have theirs). I disinfect my copy as soon as the Revue was disposed of.

Dear O.M.C.

I am a student, male, over 21, and red-blooded; but I am oh so lonely. You see I am getting no co-operation whatsoever from members of the opposite sex in doing certain things.

In the Common Room, the females keep in tight little groups which regard with considerable suspicion any male who desires their company. Am I really so ugly, and repulsive?

And have these females got enough boyfriends already? I am desperate for company, but can't make the grade.

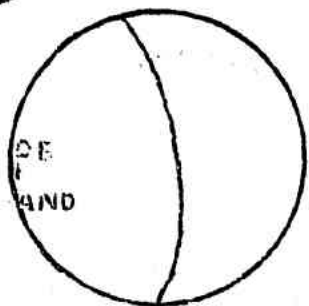
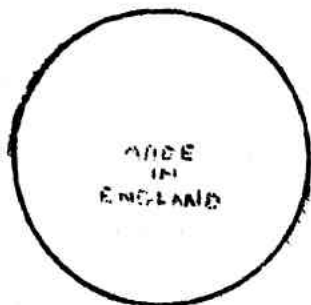
VIGOROUS MALE.

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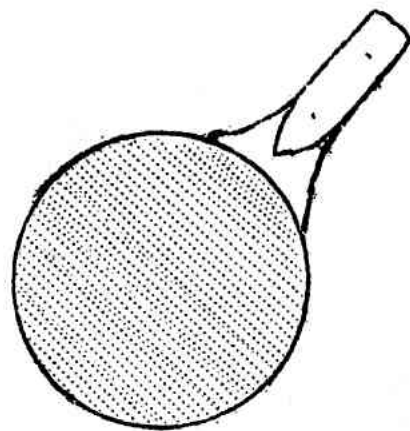
My Dear Mr. Vigorous Male,

I know the young ladies in the Common Room are shy of vigorous men, but surely you have it in your power to remedy this. I feel sure that you are not ugly or repulsive - your handwriting alone shows you have a fine and beautiful soul.

Perhaps your best approach would be to invite (and nicely, mind) some young lady to drink afternoon tea with you, and after she has been captivated by your pleasant conversation, I feel no doubt that she will consent to hold hands with you during lectures.



# PING PONG

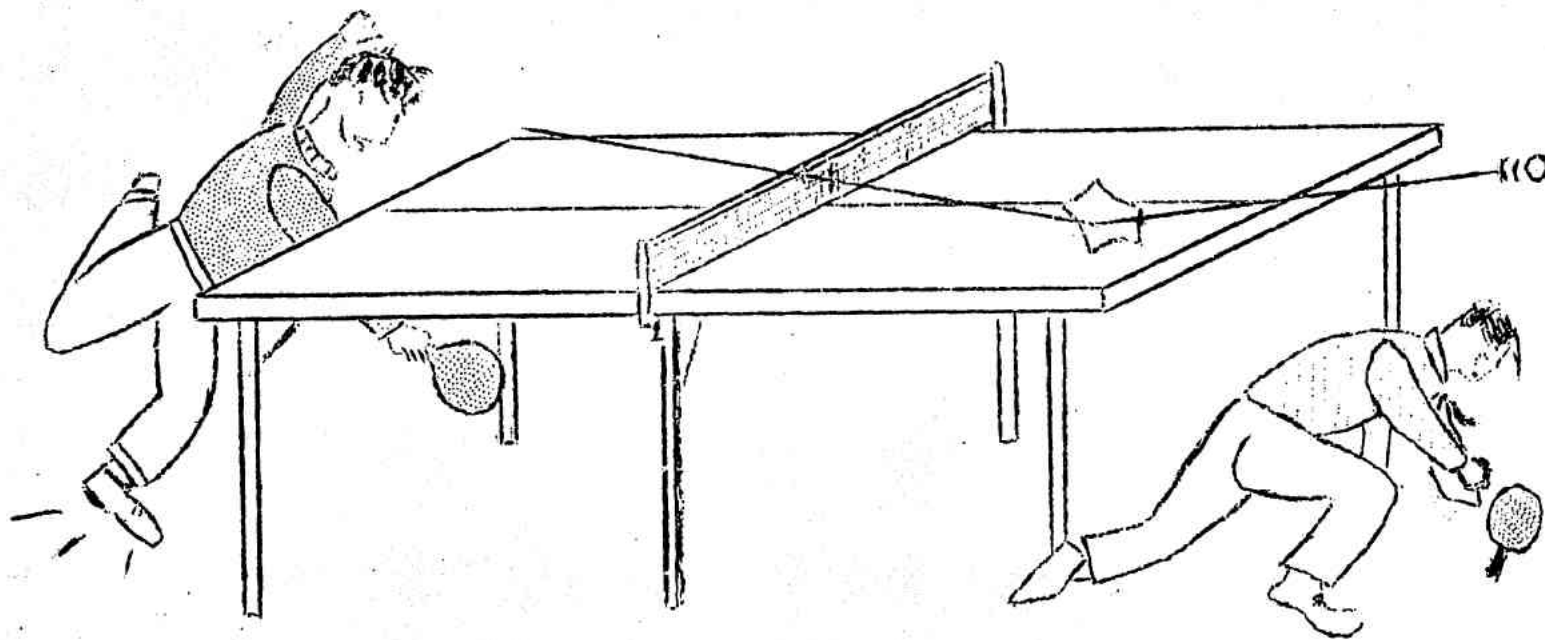


by "Insider."

During the month of May, as first term wore on towards its end, a table tennis competition was slowly proceeding, to the virtual exclusion of social play. The incidence of stomach ulcers showed a tendency to increase, due to the congenital sensitivity of C.U.C. students - even Tony Magi conceded 6 games during the preliminary rounds. Cause of the long-drawn out nature of play was the number of games to be played - 171 in all, since in theory everybody played everybody else, though in fact only 96 games were played, and only 4 persons completed all their matches. Each match consisted of three games, with a point for each - when all rounds were played, totals were added and the top four were to meet in the grand finals.

19 persons entered, five of them women, though the women have a separate grand final, yet to be played. Male finalists were Tony Magi, Alf Preece, Barry Schick and Bob (Superbob) de Vianna, in that order. The finals did not affect the ranking - in the Grand Final, MAGI d. PREECE 19-21, 21-14, 21-17, 21-19.

As OUTSIDER reported last issue, a table tennis club (utter not the words ping-pong) has formed; secretary is D. Benuzzi, membership is free. The new table has virtually eclipsed the old one, though the new cream wall-cupboard could be used more. It is proposed to extend the verandah at the back of the Common Room, and use it as a games room. Rumour is that at present, the perpetual pinging from the pong mars the academic isolation of the Professorial Olympus next door.





# RUN FOR IT

## REPORT OF INAUGURAL GENERAL MEETING.

The inaugural General Meeting of the Democratic Law Society was held at 7.00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13th. Mr. Sarossy immediately moved an adjournment until 8.00 p.m., owing to the immediate proximity of the Goon Show, which had prevented many members from attending. Motion over-ruled amid audible protest. At 8.00 p.m. following office-bearers elected:

CHAIRMAN : Alf McCarthy.  
 SECRETARY: John Carroll.  
 COMMITTEE: Judith Baskin  
 Michael Austin  
 Robert Reece  
 George Sarossy  
 Kevin Veness.

**POLICY:** It was decided that the purpose of the D.L.S. would be to further the interests of Narellan students, and to increase NARELLAN participation in University affairs. It was further decided that the society heartily resents .... xt.....  
 (Remainder indecipherable).

Messrs. BROWNBILL, HUMPHREYS and MOYSEYENKO want to form a RADICAL STUDENTS group. Purpose: to oppose the purchase of a new typewriter for the S.R.C. N.F.A. after initial notice.

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SEVERAL student newspapers of other Australasian universities send us copies of their issues. A regular contributor is "SALIENT", of Victoria University, Wellington. Editor is Terry J. Kelliher, better known as T.J.K., who has an enviable capacity for infuriating his fellow students.

- There was a front page article attacking J.D. Willis S.M., an outside examiner in LAW. ("... his chief activity is lecturing defenceless criminals..."). The equivalent of the S.R.C. subsequently decided to impose censorship.
- A rabid article signed D.A.P. stridently attacked a visiting American psychologist. Correspondence seemed to indicate that the rest of the students were more interested in attacking D.A.P.
- T.J.K. is a Roman Catholic, and he wrote an editorial expressing his pleasure at the increased percentage of Roman Catholics in New Zealand. His pleasure was not shared by other students, and since T.J.K. insists on writing a long reply to each letter, the columns of "SALIENT" make interesting reading.

Elsewhere are articles on Capital Punishment, rejuvenating the Labour Party, the United States Recession, A Social Democrat Looks at Capitalism, Educational Expansion, and Christianity in Politics (rather a contradiction in terms that last one?). For those who want serious, controversial discussion, unimpeded by silly stuff, social notes and other trivia, two copies of "SALIENT" are available in the Common Room.

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IS IT TRUE that the Law Library closes at 10.00 p.m.? (Inserted at the request of the caretaker).



# QUOG SAYS

I hear that

A NEW LOCK is going to be put on the door to the S.R.C. Office. Appears that President Schick is dissatisfied with recent happenings there, and wants to know just who has keys and who hasn't. In any case, the old lock is due for replacement - it is extremely hard to lock from the outside (though not from the inside).

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The S.R.C. has gowns and faculty hoods for hire at 17/6 a time, slightly less than the College charges. But need these gowns clutter up the coathangers in the Common Room?

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Locks have been provided for the 18 new lockers in the Common Room. Unfortunately, they all have the same lock, with the result that you can't safely leave a ping-pong ball in them. It's a bit tough when balls can be taken from your locker and just not put back.

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It is nice to see some order starting to appear round the place. Joan Thomson and Barry Schick have tidied up the S.R.C. Room a good deal, and in the Common Room there is now a definite stand for magazines. In practice, this means that the Common Room remains fairly clean while the stand is in fearful disorder, but at least the mess is localised. The new coat-hooks are popular, and a coat draped over a chair is becoming an uncommon sight.

How many of you noticed the stir over an article in Honi Soit, the Students' Newspaper of Sydney University? Gist of the article was that Anzac Day is an excuse to get drunk, and will be forgotten in 60 years time anyway. Eric Baume let fly with his usual frothy intolerance, while the Senate passed a motion to the effect that they were satisfied that most students deplored the article. This argues a familiarity with student feeling unusual (to say the least) in a University administration. As REX commented in Honi, "Some people are easily satisfied."

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Fortunately the Sydney SRC had more sense, and declined to take any action against Honi. I personally thought that the article put its case a little exuberantly, but like Malcolm Muggerridge's articles on the monarchy, it was nothing like as extreme as the hysterical reaction had led one to expect.

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Two new electric heaters have made their appearance in the Common Room, and being considerably more powerful, are most welcome. One complaint is made: they are just too hot to sit on, though this means that they should last much longer.

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Subscriptions are being invited for "A History of the Corn Speaking Peoples" by Sir Winston Ponderous, in eight volumes. Written in massive rolling prose, it tells the story behind the 1958 C.U.C. Revue. It is expected that if anyone can find out what Sir Winston is saying, there will be several libel suits.



# STUDENT SHOT

Taleb Abderrahmane, science student at the University of Algiers, was executed by the French Government 24th April at Algiers. Taleb was accused of being an accomplice in the fabrication of bombs thrown in an Algiers cafe. The 23 National Unions of students participating in the Extraordinary International Conference in London in mid-April on problems of Algerian students had adopted unanimously an emergency motion, calling for a suspension of his sentence and a retrial under "better conditions of justice."

Close examination of the case indicated improper methods both in interrogation procedures and in the trial by a military court, which maintained an atmosphere of general intimidation. The Secretariat pointed out to the French government that students in other parts of the world were of the opinion that Algerian students were being subjected to a "generalised repression."

The Secretariat launched an appeal for the creation of study opportunities in other countries for 400 Algerian students who were unable for political reasons to continue their higher education in France. Scholarship offers have already arrived from the National Unions of Norway and Guatemala.

A special fact-finding student mission to study the university situation in Spain was expelled with 24 hours notice. The two members of the team, Juan Barros of Chile and Peter Reiser of Switzerland, were forced to leave abruptly after remaining six days in Spain, meeting representatives of various student groupings, including the official government sponsored body, religious organisations and political groups. Police refused to give reasons for their action.

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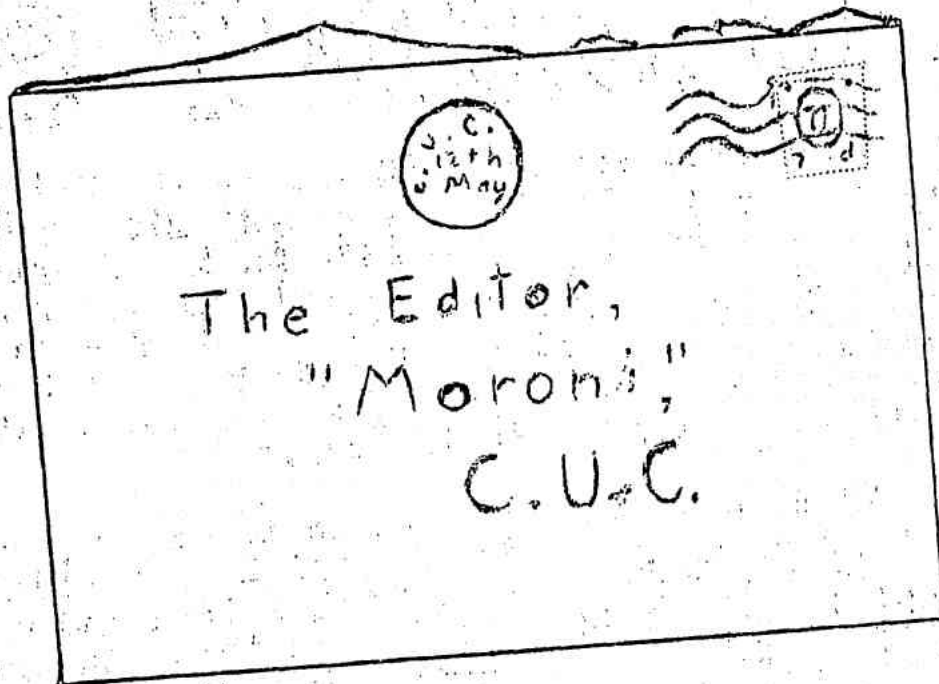
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# FRENCH ARE

# OUTRAGED

The national headquarters of the Union Nationale des Etudiants de France (UNEF) were sacked in a swift and unannounced attack by a gang of 15 extreme right wing demonstrators, believed to belong to the monarchist "Action Francaise" grouping, on late afternoon 15th May. Substantial damage resulted as the ransackers smashed windows, destroyed typewriters, ripped telephones from the wall and strewed files on the floor.

Meanwhile, the same day, UNEF joined with teachers' unions in appealing for preservation of "republican legality" in resolution of the political crisis now confronting France. Local unions were instructed to "hold themselves in readiness for any necessary action" as National Union leaders followed closely the evolution of the situation.



Sir,  
 I wonder if Narellanites realise that their virginity & integrity is upheld by an odious individual resembling the offspring of a grasshopper and a hiccup. He patrols the carpeted corridors in bare feet muffled by Public Service Acts. Be careful, however; if you should sneeze or exhale near him, concussion might result. If he nauseates you, I suggest that you apply some form of ritual purification, such as burning sulphur in his room. I am informed from disreputable sources that his name is John Crumbfries.

NARELLAN TOURIST.

+ It is not usual WORONI policy to publish personal attacks, but it was felt that if any such individual really exists, he was asking for it anyway.

Mr. Crumbfries may use our columns in reply, should the foregoing strictures be unjust or unsubstantiated.

Sir,  
 Some weeks ago some unknown students removed certain objects of art which had been uplifting the whole moral tone of the Common room, and providing a welcome stimulus to students. I wish to protest at the failure of the authorities to restore these unique specimens of art.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Sir,  
 The C.U.C. is a dump.  
 Angry Young Man.

Sir,  
 I feel it is my duty to ask you to apologize for a misprint in the last edition of WORONI, which I consider was not altogether accidental. I refer to the advertisement for the play reading on P. 13: although I have a great respect for Italian sausages, I have a greater respect for Oscar Wilde, and I beg you not to confuse his artistic play (and its heroine) with unartistic Italian sausages.

Gail Tregear.

+Alleged misprint was:  
 "COME AND SEE SALOME. (Gail)  
 SALAMI. SALOME."

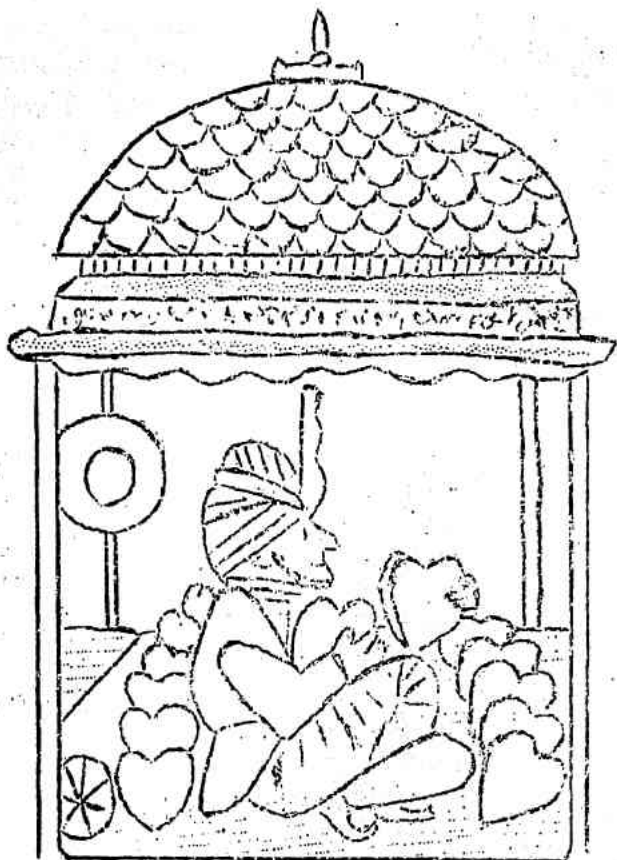
Woroni apologises most abjectly. The stencil in question was done by a band of semi-sozzled Narellanites, but even so, we cannot see how the mistake occurred. When one looks at Gail, one does not think of food.

Sir,  
 It has come to my intelligence that you have in your possession a letter containing material of a slanderous nature levelled against myself. In my defence, I have only this to say: "I hate you all!"

MICHAEL AUSTIN.

+WORONI received the letter in question, but it is not going to be published. Personal attacks will only be printed if editor is feeling sour.





## SOCIAL NOTES

One would have thought that things would have been pretty dormant over the holidays for the C.U.C., and one would have thought wrong - socially, at any rate.

We begin with the end-of-term Dance which, with the help of a punch concocted by Nutt, Austin and Schick got away to a wonderful start. Amid hay bales and cushions which littered the floor, those couples who did not suffer from hay fever did their best to make hay while the sun was shining. Among them of course was the President of the SRC and his "lovely partner". As well as the dancing, several persons patronised the dart board (so they said - though it is a wonder how they were able to see it). Another group failed later in an attempt to continue by the strains of the gramophone. Note: those people were not under the influence, but we wonder whether their nerves were under as much control as usual. Decorations to those males who provided supper, and cleaned up the hay next day.

AFTERTHOUGHT:

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26th May sees us at the Masterman's, where many students are spending an energetic evening dancing by the light of a few feeble candles. Elsewhere in a place where light was an unwelcome commodity, certain other couples spent the evening in a different sort of way. Among them were Chris Masterman and Rosemary Hemming, and Malcolm Harrison and Dani Benuzzi, who apparently whiled away the hours in most congenial fashion. We are indebted to Malcolm Harrison for the details about Chris Masterman, and to Chris Masterman for the details about Malcolm Harrison.

We were even privileged to be honoured by the presence of several ex-C.U.C. students, who have been making more smoke in the big smoke.

It is now Thursday, and we creep in to the Common Room where Irmgard Brunswick is host for the CUDS party. Things are quiet early, since the staff are holding a rival function, but with their demise around ten things brighten up considerably.

See, for example, Superbob de Vianna - skilfully negotiating a window of the S.R.C. Office in a praiseworthy campaign to eliminate vice - and listen to what the couple inside have to say.

(Note to Ron Miller: when you yelled out that rude remark, they were discussing modern psychology).

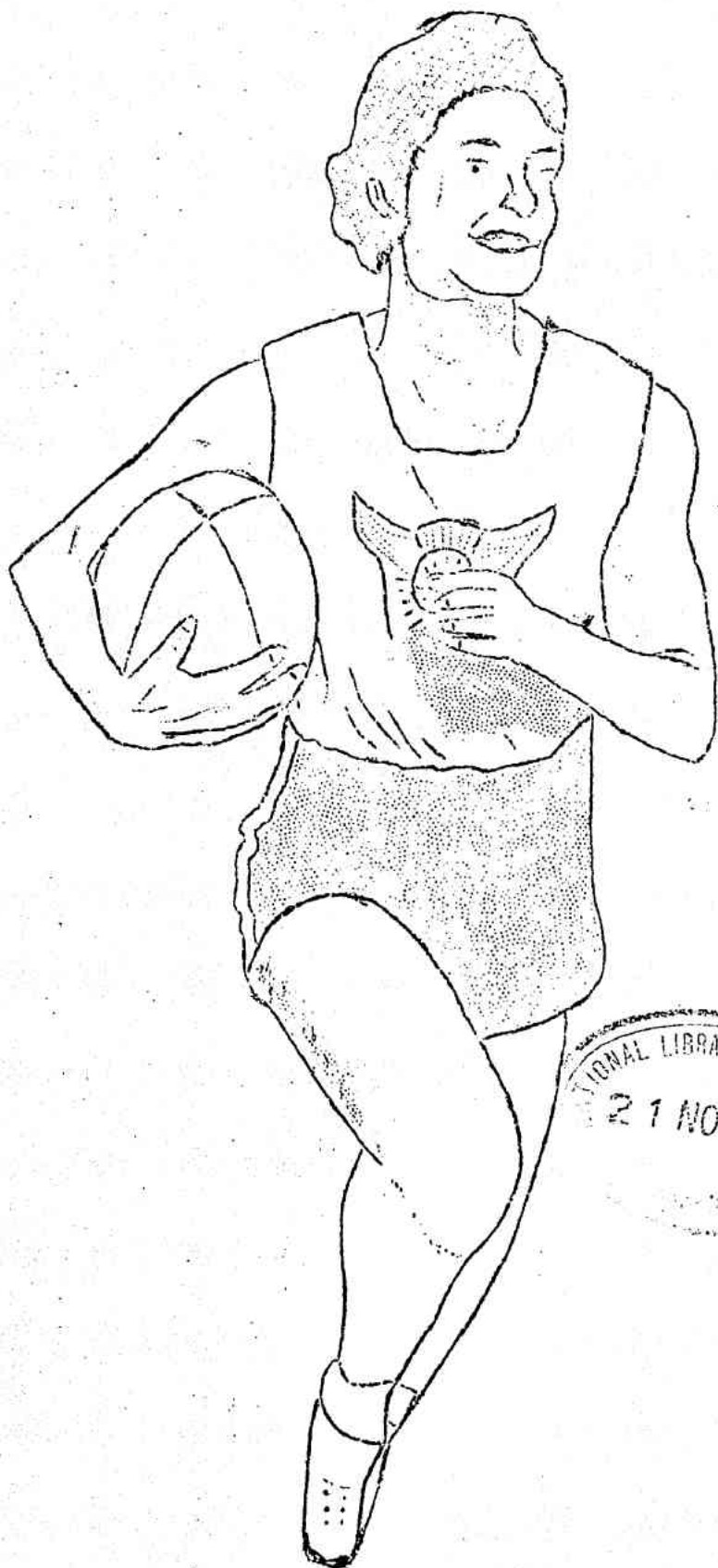
A surplus of males was very capably dealt with by Gail Trehear - or shall we say they dealt with her? And WHY does someone ALWAYS have to pinch Gail's shoes? And WHY does she ALWAYS turn on the light to look for them?

SATURDAY, May 31. We get a glimpse into the future, as guests at Dani Benuzzi's party arrive as they will be ten years hence. Seemed as though some new jails had better be built fast, but there was also an Arab who represented Australia in the Arab League, and the charming Martienne, to mention only a few. Decorations were both clever and well executed.

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# SOCIAL NOTES (continued).

The same night, at the sign of the slow down and watch for children, where the dice were cast and the brew was made, they set out to drink a fermented gallon. Our Narellan secret agent informs us that this was one of the few bright moments in their otherwise sober and retiring lives. Details were suppressed, though we understand that the letter on page 12 arose out of an incident that occurred.



Narellan was also host on Saturday afternoons to part of the women's hockey team. Saturday 31st saw them invading the lair of Gordon McCarthy, until they were pleasurably ejected, whereupon they turned their energies to football practice.

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At a hen party in the Common Room, some 20 females passed the time away with gossip, cake and cards. Saw Dace Brasla and Mona Larue, back in Canberra for the holidays — and one or two boys who had accidentally drifted in.

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There isn't a man  
Who can get in a say  
When Lindis and Anne  
Are burbling away.

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## WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Girls versus boys at Reid Park, Sunday, June 22nd. Play will commence at 3.00 p.m. but players should be there by a quarter to three for warm-up, etc. Note to members of girl's Hockey teams: this means a quarter TO three.

Boys will play in normal costume, but no boots. Sandshoes would be advisable. Girls should wear sandshoes, LONG football socks, to protect shins, ordinary skirt or tunic and a tough jumper — will boys please bring rope for hobbles.

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